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HAROLD, WAØBRU, ELECTED 2002 PRESIDENT

Harold D. Landers, WAØBRU, has been elected president of Oregon Tualatin Valley Amateur Radio Club for 2002. In a field of three which included Dean Davis, KL7OR, and Donald Stettler, KK7TN, Harold survived a two-man runoff to be elected. Harold was born in Iowa, and grew up in Des Moines. In 1961 he passed the Novice license exam and put a Johnson Viking Adventure on 40 Meters. Upgrading to Technician in 1962 he also passed the FCC 2nd Class Commercial exam. WAØBRU was active on 6M AM and in the Air Force Mars program as AFBØBRU. He entered the US Army where he became a 72B20 teletype/crypto operator. Harold served in France and Germany. In 1996 he moved to Tigard. Harold has been with ARCH Wireless for two years. He upgraded to Amateur Extra Class last year and serves as a Volunteer Examiner. He checks into the 5:30 pm net on 3993.5 regularly.

Harold's goals for the club include keeping it going. He favors progress without change after full investigation of need for change and the impact of change on the club. Welcome, Harold, to the helm.

Next Meeting — Wednesday, January 9th at 7 PM

The Monthly Club Meeting offers an "eyeball" QSO, a traditional part of ham radio. Invite another ham to join you at the meeting. A ham-related program is planned. Come at 6:00 pm and enjoy the no-host Elks' Buffet line.



From the Bridge, Harold, WAØBRU

QTVARC is not a ship, but like a ship it has officers and crew and passengers. As president I will be the Captain of the ship. The board is its officers and appointees are like the crew. Members are our passengers depending on us to chart and follow a course for the year. The Captain cannot do it alone. He depends on his officers and crew to keep the ship running.

We have many ports to visit along the way. Board and monthly member meetings are just the beginning. There is Education, whether it be the tech classes and VE testing, or Elmering and Project nights. Big events like Field Day and SeaPac or the smaller group activities like Travelers and Lunch Bunch.

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Election Results, by Everett W6ABM

The Oregon Tualatin Valley Amateur Radio Club completed another election cycle on December 12th at its annual Christmas Dinner meeting. Four officers and three trustees were elected, to join two continuing trustees in forming the nine-member Executive Board for 2002.

Harold Landers, WAØBRU, was elected President from among three members offering themselves for election to this position. Harold was the successful candidate in a run-off with Donald Stettler, KK7TN. The third candidate, Dean Davis, KL7OR, withdrew just prior to the counting of ballots. Phil Teck, N7OY, was elected to serve a second term as Vice President. Everett Curry Jr., W6ABM, was elected to fill his first term as Secretary. He had previously been appointed and confirmed in that position filling a vacancy created by a resignation. Linda Sutton, KC7YTD, was elected to her second term as Treasurer.

Newly elected Trustees are: Alvin Carlson, KB7VHI; J.D. Fort, K7JDF; and, Mel Sutton, KB7PVW. Alvin is serving a second two-year term as Trustee. J. D. and Mel are beginning their first two-year term as Trustee. Continuing Trustees are Janet Bell, WB7FJC, and Wes Allen, K7WWG. They have one year remaining on their current terms.

The business of OTVARC is conducted by the Board. Monthly meetings are held on the fourth Wednesday at Fire Station 67 on Farmington Road in Beaverton. Meetings begin at 7:00 pm. All members are welcome and encouraged to attend meetings of the Board.

Members who wish to add an item to the Monthly Board Agenda may do so by contacting the president or secretary (see contact information in Club Contact Directory) or be emailing w7otv@yahoo.com.

The Club wants to express appreciation to outgoing members of the Board. J.D. Fort, K7JDF, has completed two terms as President. Jim Blanchard, W7HOW, and Julie Landers, KD7GQW have completed their terms as Trustees. Dean Davis, KL7OR, has completed his work as Chair of Field Day, as coordinator of OTVARC's Equipment Loan Program, and liaison with the SeaPac Working Group. These members have helped make OTVARC a strong and growing member club of the Oregon Section, Northwestern Division. We thank them.

FIELD DAY 2002 LOCATION SET

The most popular amateur radio event in the US and Canada is Field Day. This year, Field Day will be held June 21 - 23 at Willamette Mission Park, near Wheatland Ferry. This operating event, from its beginning back in the 1930's, has been an event to test the field preparedness and emergency communications abilities.

More than 30,000 individuals across the US and Canada will participate. Last year, OTVARC placed first in Oregon and in the top 5 nationally in its class (3A Battery). OTVARC has placed first in its class in a past year.

For 2002, the planning includes a fourth transmitter, new antennae, and a QRP operation. Field Day is an opportunity to expose potential hams to actual operating experiences. One goal of our club for 2002 is to involve more on-air operators in the event. One thing that discourages hams from getting on the air is experience at the mike or key. Field Day is tailor made for such exposure. Mark your calendar and plan to be involved.

W7OTV 146.960 MHz Repeater Returns to Air

The W7OTV 2 meter repeater has been off the air for a period due to interference on Goat Mountain. The interference resulted in a "motor-boating" sound on our machine. Harold Landers, WAØBRU, removed the station from the air to avoid possible FCC violations. Harold is the "Chief" Control Operator for the machine.

On Saturday, December 29, Wes Allen, K7WWG, and a team of workers, were able to make it to the mountain top site using snow mobiles. They found eighteen inches of snow on the route.

After thoroughly checking the operation of the machine, they determined that the noise was not being generated by our equipment. The squelch has been tightened, resulting in reduced receiver coverage, in order to avoid the noise pollution generated by other equipment. The location of our equipment is temporary during construction at the site.

EXAM News, Carl, WS7L

We held an Exam Session on 1 December. Twenty-three candidates tested. This was one of the largest sessions we have held. Our next session is **2 February at 1:30 pm**, Ronler Acres Fire Station. Our other test dates will be 6 April, 4 August, 5 October, and 7 December 2002. On 1 June, we will hold a test session in Seaside at SeaPac. Regular exam sessions will be at Ronler Acres.

For other exam opportunities, send an email request to W7OTV@yahoo.com. Contact Carl, WS7L, 503-629-5796 or ws7l@arrl.net, to register. Reimbursement amount for 2002 is \$10.00 per exam session.

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will need all of us to make a successful year.

You, the members, have elected your Captain and Officers for 2002. We have several crew members serving positions from last year and previous years. There are positions open and some officers and appointees could use additional assistance. Check out the Directory on the back page. See something of interest? Contact any officer or the person listed and volunteer your time.

Phil, N7OY, our Vice President, coordinates programs for our monthly meetings. Phil can use your suggestions for topics. They do not have to be technical. Some have been on community interest issues presented by the Washington County Sheriffs Office. We visited KPDX as well as demonstrations of Amateur TV, PSK31, Bunny or Fox hunting, and antennas. Possibly we can have representatives from Search and Rescue, CAP, USCG & CGAUX with the roll that communications plays in their organization. What would you like to see? Give Phil a call and let him know. His contact information is in the Directory on the back page.

Last, we are hams and should encourage each other to be RADIO ACTIVE. That is share our experiences, whether it be band openings, rare DX, new modes, repeaters, and any of the many nets both VHF and HF.

73, Harold D. Landers, WAØBRU

FCC DENIES ARRL REQUEST ON CC&Rs, by ARRL Letter

The ARRL got the proverbial lump of coal in its stocking this week, but it wasn't from Santa. The FCC has affirmed a November 2000 staff-level decision that declined to include privately imposed deed covenants, conditions and restrictions — CC&Rs — under the limited federal preemption known as PRB-1. That policy requires municipalities to "reasonably accommodate" amateur communication in antenna-related zoning and regulation. The ARRL a year ago appealed to have the full FCC review the earlier denial. The Commission turned down the League's Application for Review December 18 in a Memorandum Opinion and Order released December 26.

"There has not been a sufficient showing that CC&Rs prevent Amateur Radio operators from pursuing the basis and purpose of the Amateur Service," the FCC said, adding that there are other ways hams can get on the air that do not require installing a residential antenna system. "These methods include, among other things, operation of the station at a location other than their residence, mobile operations, and use of a club station."

The FCC said it recognizes the importance of preserving the integrity of contractual relations that CC&Rs represent. But it asserted that the ARRL had "submitted no specific evidence that would persuade us to abandon our long-standing policy of excluding CC&Rs in private covenants from our ruling in PRB-1."

ARRL President Jim Haynie, W5JBP, expressed disappointment in the Commission's ruling but said it was not entirely unexpected, especially in light of the turnover in the FCC's makeup under the new administration. "The biggest problem Amateur Radio operators face today is being able to put up an antenna," Haynie said. "Our only approach now is to get a bill into Congress." The FCC itself even hinted that Congressional action ought to be a next logical step. "However, should Congress see fit to enact a statutory directive mandating the expansion of our reasonable accommodation policy," the FCC declared in its Memorandum Opinion & Order, "the Commission would expeditiously act to fulfill its obligation thereunder."

Join OTVARC Internet CHAT

At the request of several members, OTVARC has opened an email reflector for members to discuss ham-related issues, ask for help, share amateur radio stories, and "stay in touch."

The reflector can be joined by sending an email message to w7otv@yahoo.com or to OTVARC-Chat-subscribe@yahoogroups.com. Just include JOIN REFLECTOR on the subject line. Once you have joined, post messages to the reflector by sending them to OTVARC-Chat@yahoogroups.com. Messages must be posted from the email address which is joined to the list. The reflector joins an announcement list already in operation. The announcement list is used to send reminders, updates, and time-sensitive notices to members. These are posted by an officer of the club.

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PUBLIC SERVICE EVENTS

4 May 2002

Walk To Cure Diabetes
Diabetes Association
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LUNCH BUNCH

Start the new year schedule with Chang's Mongolian Grill, on Saturday January 26th at 1:30 PM. The LUNCH BUNCH offers a chance for a classic "eyeball" QSO. Chang's is located at 1935 SW 167th Place off Cornell, south of Hwy 26. GPS coordinates available from talk in on 146.900 (-600).

TRAVELERS'

The TRAVELERS' will be taking January off. Enjoy the rainy winter weather without the warmth of a TRAVELERS' gathering this year.

Plans for a possible February event are not complete. Betty Mickley, N7REX, is the coordinator. Talk with Betty about your interest.

WRC-2003: 40-Meter Amateur Band

The problem is that since 1938, the 40-meter allocations in the three ITU radio regions are different. Region 2 has 300 kHz from 7.0-7.3 MHz, while Regions 1 and 3 have 100 kHz from 7.0-7.1 MHz (7.1-7.3 MHz in these Regions are currently allocated to the broadcasting service). WRC-2003 agenda item 1.23 is an opportunity to realign the amateur and broadcasting bands around 7 MHz. The amateur service seeks the return to an exclusive, worldwide allocation of no less than 300 kHz in the vicinity of 7 MHz. For further information see www.iau.org/7-MHz-Spectrum.pdf.

Studies of WRC-03 matters relating to the amateur services are conducted in ITU-R Working Party 8A. WP 8A is developing text for the Conference Preparatory Meeting, which is charged with preparing the technical basis for WRC-03--the so-called CPM Report. ITU-R WP 6E (broadcasting emissions) and WP 9C (HF fixed service) are interested working parties, and are exchanging information with WP 8A.

There is a potential threat that the possible expansion of spectrum below 10 MHz by broadcasters may complicate consideration of the amateur band at 7 MHz. Agenda item 1.36 calls for the WRC "to examine the adequacy of the frequency allocations for HF broadcasting from about 4 MHz to 10 MHz, taking into account the seasonal planning procedures adopted by WRC-97." HF broadcasting now has regional allocations of 3950-4000 kHz in Region 1 and 3900-4000 kHz in Region 3, and footnotes affording very limited use of 3950-4000 kHz in Greenland. We will resist any expansion of broadcasting that would further reduce the usefulness of the 3500-4000 kHz band to amateurs in Region 2. Agenda item, 1.2, provides for a review and taking any required action concerning possibly dropping the idea of HF broadcasters changing from double-sideband AM to single-sideband modulation and migrating, instead, to digital modulation, known as Digital Radio Mondial. It is too early to tell, but there is the possibility that HF broadcasters might obtain additional spectrum during the transition.

CLASSIFIEDS

This space provided as a service to OTVARC members. Your ad can run in *The Oscillator*. Contact the editor at W6ABM@arrl.net or 503-681-2345.

How did you become involved and interested in Amateur Radio? What person or event led you to take steps to become licensed. Other hams would be interested in your story. Call the editor and offer your license story.

Fixed Wireless Access and Radio Local Area Networks

Fixed wireless access (FWA) is the term used for telephones at fixed locations connecting to the public switched telephone network by radio instead of the usual twisted pairs. You may also see it called wireless access systems. (WAS) or wireless local loop (WLL). FWA proponents predict that in a decade there will be more wireless than wired telephones.

Radio local area networks (RLANs) are a related technology. The concept is that people and their computers need to move around inside buildings and within a campus.

The problem for amateur radio that FWA and RLANs have a voracious appetite for frequencies and some of our bands are in their sights.

FWA and RLAN proponents have been pursuing the 3400-3700 MHz band through the ITU, specifically in Joint Rapporteurs' Group of Working Parties 8A and 9B (known as JRG 8A-9B). In addition, they have been studying numerous bands from about 25 MHz upward to find spectrum for their use. Bands of most interest to them at present are:

440 - 450 MHz (It is unlikely to affect the USA, as the domestic allocation of this band is RADIOLOCATION (primary) and Amateur (secondary). However, FWA could be used in countries with domestic fixed service allocations, such as Mexico and Peru.)

3400 - 3800 MHz (The band has grown to 3800 MHz. Of this band, only 3400-3500 MHz is an amateur secondary allocation. We also have a secondary allocation at 3300-3400 MHz, which has not been targeted by FWA advocates. The band 3300-3400 MHz is allocated to RADIOLOCATION on a primary basis and the amateur service on a secondary basis.)

5650-5725 MHz is a band in which the amateur service has a secondary allocation (the RADIOLOCATION service is primary. WRC-03 agenda item 1.5 asks the Conference to consider spectrum requirements for new and additional allocations to the mobile, fixed, Earth exploration-satellite and space research services, and to review the status of the radiolocation service in the frequency range 5150-5725 MHz.). RLAN proponents would like to see the band 5650-5725 MHz, among others, allocated to the mobile service for RLAN applications.

10.15 - 10.3 GHz (Channels 1.75 MHz wide are proposed for FWA.)

The Amateur Radio Relay League and International Amateur Radio Union are monitoring International Telecommunications Union worldwide and regional meetings studying spectrum possibilities for FWA and RLAN applications.

We remain vigilant about the potential threat to amateur bands, and will remain so.



DUCIE IS NEWEST DXCC ENTITY! By ARRL Letter

You might never have heard of it before, but Ducie Island in the South Pacific is the latest DXCC entity — the 335th, according to ARRL Membership Services Manager Wayne Mills, N7NG. Ducie Island became eligible for DXCC credit as a result of a favorable vote to accept the Pitcairn Island Amateur Radio Association (PIARA) as an International Amateur Radio Union member-society. Go to www.iaru.org/rel011116.html for more information.

PIARA filed its application for IARU membership last March, and the matter went to a world-wide vote of IARU member-societies in June. PIARA's application was approved in November. Under DXCC rules, an entity that hosts an IARU society is considered a "political entity."

Mills emphasized that only contacts dated November 16, 2001, and later will count for DXCC. VP6 call signs will be used on the island. Ducie is located east of Pitcairn Island, perhaps best known among hams as the home of Tom Christian, VP6TC, who's PIARA president. Ducie Island, about 2.5 square miles, is surrounded by water 3000 meters (9800+ feet) deep and visited only rarely. Due to ecological concerns, only one group may be on the island at a given time. The CQ zone for Ducie is 32; the ITU zone is 63.

More information is available on the JA1BK Web site www.ijnet.or.jp/JA1BK/.

6 Meters (50-54 MHz) BAND PLAN

50.0-50.1	CW, beacons
50.060-50.080	Beacon subband
50.1-50.3	SSB, CW
50.10-50.125	DX window
50.125	SSB calling
50.3-50.6	All modes
50.6-50.8	Nonvoice communications
50.62	Digital (packet) calling
50.8-51.0	Radio remote control (20-kHz channels)
51.0-51.1	Pacific DX window
51.12-51.48	Repeater inputs (19 channels)
51.12-51.18	Digital repeater inputs
51.62-51.98	Repeater outputs (19 channels)
51.62-51.68	Digital repeater outputs
52.0-52.48	Repeater inputs (except as noted; 23 channels)
52.02, 52.04	FM simplex
52.2	TEST PAIR (input)
52.5-52.98	Repeater output (except as noted; 23 channels)
52.525	Primary FM simplex
52.54	Secondary FM simplex
52.7	TEST PAIR (output)
53.0-53.48	Repeater inputs (except as noted; 19 channels)
53.0	Remote base FM simplex
53.02	Simplex
53.1, 53.2, 53.3, 53.4	Radio remote control
53.5-53.98	Repeater outputs (except as noted; 19 channels)
53.5, 53.6, 53.7, 53.8	Radio remote control
53.52, 53.9	Simplex

OTVARC 5TH WEDNESDAY RADIO CONTEST - January 30, 2002

- 1) Object: To work as many amateur stations as possible in as many different 5-digit ZIP codes as possible, using 147.54 FM simplex.
- 2) Contest Period: 2000 local through 2100 local, Wednesday, January 30, 2002.
- 3) Categories:
 - A) Single Operator: One person performs all operating and logging functions.
 - B) Single Operator QRP: Same as (A) with a power limitation of 5 watts.
 - C) Multi-operator: More than one person performing operating and logging functions.
- 4) Exchange: Operating 5-digit ZIP Code and Station Category.
- 5) Scoring:
 - A) QSO points: Count one (1) point for each complete single operator or multi-operator QSO. Count two (2) points for each complete single operator QRP contact.
 - B) Multiplier: The total number of 5-digit ZIP codes worked.
 - C) Total score: Multiply the total number of QSO points by the multiplier.
- 6) Miscellaneous:
 - A) Partial QSOs do not count. Both calls, the full exchange, and acknowledgement must be sent and received.
 - B) While no minimum distance is specified for contacts, equipment should be capable of real communications (ie. able to communicate over at least 1 km.).
 - C) Use of repeaters and telephones to coordinate contacts is not allowed.
 - D) Rovers are not allowed as entries in the contest. Mobile stations can be contacted by stations in the contest. Mobile stations will not have a ZIP code and will not count toward the multiplier count.
 - E) Only one call may be used by any station.
- 7) Reporting:
 - A) Entries must be delivered to the contest organizers at or before the February 13, 2002 OTVARC club meeting. (to: Jim Schaeffer, KB7ADH), or by mail to the Club Post Office Address.
 - B) Entries must be made on log sheets showing time of QSO, Call, Zip Code and Contest Category.
- 8) Awards:
 - A) Certificates will be awarded for the top points winner in each station category.
 - B) Awards will be made at the club meeting March 13, 2002.

Contest Summary Sheet

Call Used _____ Operating ZIP Code _____

Other Operators _____

Category: A - Single Op B - Single Op QRP C - Multi-operator

Scoring:	Category A QSO's _____	x 1 = _____
	Category B QSO's _____	x 2 = _____
	Category C QSO's _____	x 1 = _____
	TOTAL QSO Points _____	
	Times Number of Zip Codes x _____	
	TOTAL CLAIMED SCORE _____	

Signed _____

Date _____

Attach Log Sheets detailing all contacts, including Call, ZIP Code, Category, and Time.

Club Contact Directory

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Birthdays for January:

Please join in wishing these folks a "Happy Birthday" in January: **1st:** Clay, KD7NQF **2nd:** Gordon, KA7RNO **6th:** Patrick, KC7TOA; Arnold, W7DSA; Will, N7THL **8th:** Rick, KA5OLH **12th:** Jack, W7DNW **13th:** Marti, W7AYL **16th:** Herb, KB7SFJ **18th:** George, W7ILS **19th:** Darlene, KD7FUZ **22nd:** Jo, KA7MIE; George, N7UJA **23rd:** Mike, KC7YSW; Phil, N7WMW **24th:** Jack, KA7HOJ; Dana, KC7SNQ **26th:** Sharon, KD7CWP **27th:** Marvel, KA7TZZT **30th:** Harold, WAØBRU.

Hamfests And Conventions

16 February 2002

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9 March 2002

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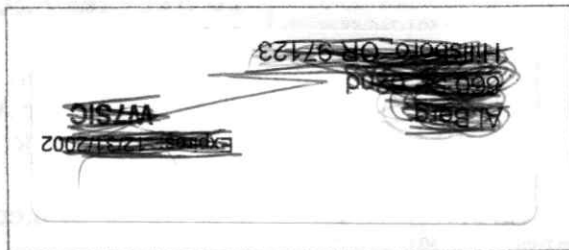
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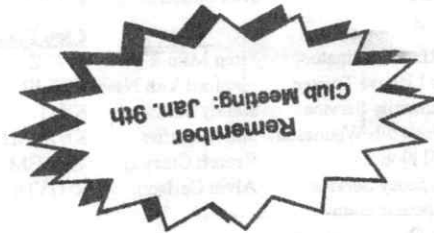
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Have you renewed your membership?

All renewals are due by January 31st. Send yours to OTVARC, PO Box 5132, Aloha, OR 97006-0132. Questions to w7otv@yahoo.com.



Web: WWW.OTVARC.ORG
 Repeater: 146.96MHz
 Repeater: 440.350 (127.3)
 Simplex: 147.54 MHz
 email: w7otv@yahoo.com



Oregon Tualatin Valley
 Amateur Radio Club
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OTVARC

Club Information

Purpose: The Oregon Tualatin Valley Amateur Radio Club, a Not-for-profit corporation, wants to be instrumental in helping the prospective and established Amateur to become a proficient communicator in the Amateur Radio Service.

Our intent is to promote the advancement of Amateur Radio Service through these five objectives:

1. Education & Training of new and licensed Amateurs.
2. Public Service during community events & activities.
3. Emergency communications in emergencies & disasters.
4. Hobby enhancement through meetings, nets & contests.
5. Social contact with amateurs & other interested persons.

Special Service Club: OTVARC is an ARRL Special Service Club. The ARRL grants us this distinction due to our participation in emergency preparedness exercises, public service events and other service-oriented programs. In addition, continuing educational and training programs are conducted for FCC licenses. OTVARC benefits when you join or renew your membership in the ARRL through the club. Contact the treasurer at any regular meeting.

Newsletter: *The Oscillator* is the club newsletter. It is published monthly and mailed on the first of the month. Opinions, views, and recommendations of its contributors are not necessarily those of the club, its officers, advertisers or the editorial staff. Editor's E-mail: w6abm@arrl.net. The February 2002 OSCILLATOR deadline is Tuesday, January 22nd.

Internet Home Page: **WWW.OTVARC.ORG**



Correspondence: All correspondence may be sent to **OTVARC, PO Box 5132, Aloha, OR 97006-0132.**

Meetings: We have two meetings per month. The General meeting is on the second Wednesday of each month at the Beaverton Elks Lodge. 3500 SW 104th Ave. (1 block north of Canyon Road). Meetings start at 7 PM. If you would like to come early, you can get a nice meal from the Elks for less than \$7.00. The Board meeting is on the fourth Wednesday of each month at Fire Station 67, Beaverton, 7:00 pm. Club business is conducted at this meeting. All members are welcome to attend.

Membership: OTVARC is open to anyone who is interested in amateur radio. You do not need to be a licensed radio amateur to join. Dues are: Full member, \$10/yr; Associate member (non-licensed), \$10/yr; Family members of full member, \$5/yr; Life memberships available - see the Treasurer. Only full members and life members may vote on club business and serve as club officers. All memberships expire on the last day of the calendar year. If you would like to join during the year, see the club treasurer for a prorated dues schedule.

How to join: Mail a Membership application and/or renewal form with your dues to the Club address.